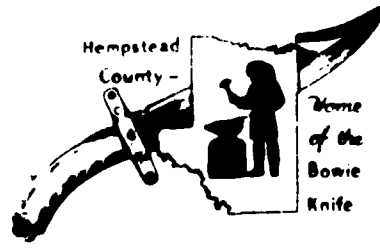


The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country—and winds up with a Government!

# Hope



# Star

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## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. N. Washburn

With Other Editors

Blackout On Mars

That television transmitter the Russians soft-landed on Mars lasted only 20 seconds and disclosed no details of the planet's landscape, Soviet scientists report.

"It is too early to say what stopped the transmission," they go on. "It could be due to the local peculiarities of the landing area, which are absolutely unknown, or to the strong dust storm taking place at the time."

We vote for the local peculiarities, and we think we know what they were. The thing was turned off by Little Green Men, just in the nick of time to escape a commercial.—Miami (Fla.) Herald

Barbie and Ken

We trust the gossips took note of the Observer's revelation that Barbie and Ken, dolls made by the Mattel company, were married last June. Our photographs offered proof that the event did take place, and that these two people have not been living in sin in that Mattel camper that was sold so briskly during the Christmas season.

We are still checking out Popeye and Olive Oil.—Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

## Subversive List Down to 13

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only 13 of 283 groups now on the attorney general's list of alleged subversive organizations still are active, the Subversive Activities Control Board says.

The list had been believed to contain about 300 names, but neither the total nor the number active had ever been disclosed before Thursday. A spokesman for the board said the list, which has been in existence since 1947, contained slightly more than 300 names at its peak.

The board announced that 29 groups on the list no longer exist. The announcement said the 29 Communist, fascist or totalitarian groups have been defunct for periods ranging from four to 32 years.

The board's announcement covered the second recent review of the subversives list. President Nixon ordered the review last July 2.

Last December, acting on petitions from Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, the board declared that 25 other organizations had been defunct from 16 to 33 years.

Until two years ago, applicants for federal jobs had to report whether they belonged to organizations on the list. Under Nixon's executive order, membership in any group that the attorney general deems subversive is a factor to be considered in federal employment. Also, officials have said the list is used to aid security officers of federal agencies.

## Would Reduce U.S. Red Tape

HUGHES, Ark. (AP) — Rep. Al Alexander, D-Ark., said today that within 10 days he would introduce a bill in Congress that is designed to sharply reduce the red tape which Alexander says has hampered the efforts of small towns to obtain federal programs.

Alexander told a meeting of residents of Hughes that "community development" would provide hundreds of millions of dollars for improvements in small towns, counties and communities.

Alexander said the bill was designed to make more money credit available at the local level, shorten the length of time taken for approval of federal programs and cut down on the amount of paperwork required for the application for federal aid.

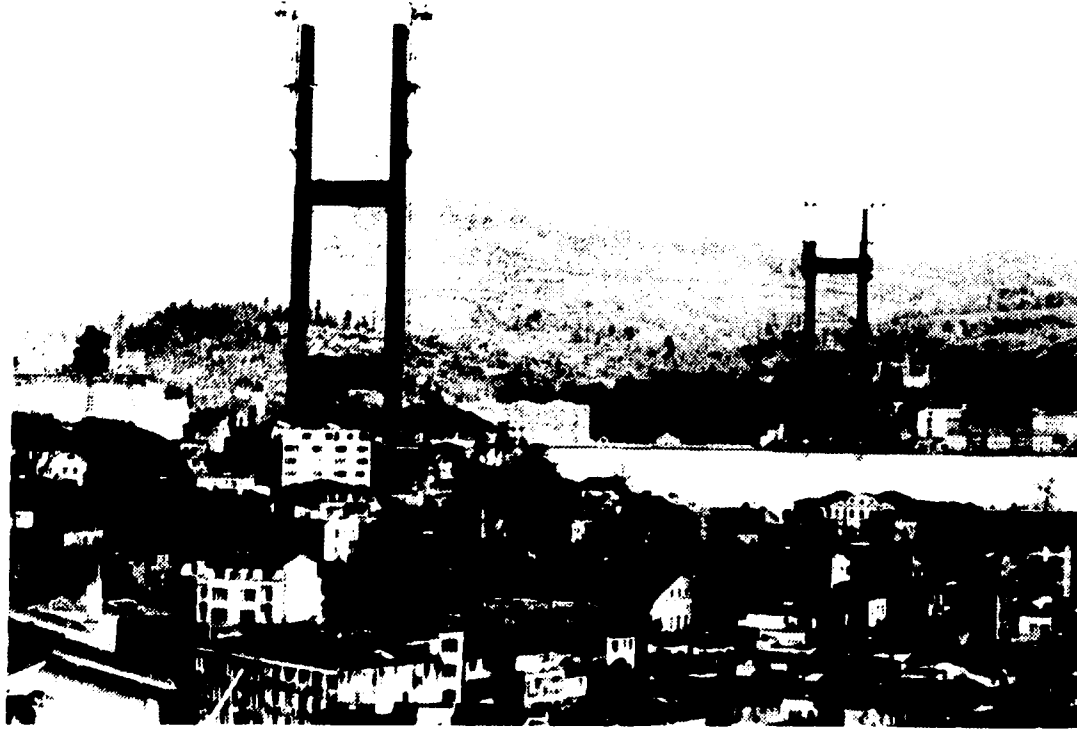
This bill will declare the right of small towns and communities to survive," the congressman said.

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PRICE 10c



LINKING CONTINENTS, the superstructure of a new suspension bridge across the Bosphorus towers over Istanbul. When completed, it will link business districts in Europe with residential areas in Asia.



AROUND AND AROUND you go and eventually find a place to tuck your head. If you happen to be a flamingo. A pink bird takes a nap on the job at Rome's zoo.

## Thousands of Spanish Students on Strike

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Students at Madrid University stayed away by the thousands today and the campus was quiet for the first time this week. But votes of sympathy came from students elsewhere in Spain.

Police security remained heavy in Madrid.

Gen. Francisco Franco, the chief of state, met with his Cabinet, presumably to consider the disorders that began Monday in support of medical students suspended after a boycott to enforce demands for a shorter course and pay for work in hospitals.

With police patrols on campus, small numbers of students did little more than sun themselves on the steps of school buildings. Police guards also were placed at main plazas throughout Madrid.

Students rioted for the fourth straight day Thursday in the worst violence of the week. Scores were injured and arrested.

Mounted patrols, jeeps, high pressure water wagons and

Just Forwarded Christmas Card

DYERSBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Richard E. Donner of Dyersburg in West Tennessee has received a Christmas card from Emil Dörner of Duisburg, West Germany.

Actually, Dörner just forwarded it.

The card was mailed from Bloomfield, N.J., addressed to Donner in Dyersburg—but arrived at the home of Dörner in Duisburg.

Donner said in a note that the postal service must have made an error.

Donner noted that the word Dyersburg was hard to read on the envelope. But the zip was clearly visible.

helicopters patrolled the university. Most classrooms have been empty of the school's 70,000 students.

Leftist students were in the vanguard of the battles with police. But hundreds of other students joined in the growing rebellion that began with the suspension of 3,500 medical students. The riots since have taken on various political tones since then.

The staff of two hospitals in Madrid and one in Barcelona went on sit-in strikes. The issues ranged from sympathy for Madrid medical students to demands for better medical facilities.

The medical schools at the universities of Salamanca and Granada also were empty after students voted for a sympathy strike with their Madrid colleagues.

In Barcelona, about 4,000 medical students called for a demonstration in support of the Madrid medical students.

## Alexander Defends Vote

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., said Thursday that a report which said he missed 39 per cent of the 320 roll call votes in the House last year probably was right but added that a congressman with a 100 per cent attendance record was not doing his job.

Alexander said much of his time in Washington was spent on working on projects that would be beneficial to the 1st Congressional District.

"The job of the congressman has changed in the last 30 years," he said. "No longer are we, as elected officials, concerned primarily with legislative matters—a great deal of work involves administrative matters also."

## Angered Over Rejection

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Kenneth C. Coffelt, a Jacksonville attorney, apparently angered over Wednesday's Supreme Court rejection of his petition challenging the \$15 increase on the fee for licenses to practice law in Arkansas, said Thursday that none of the justices on the court would have been elected if the Arkansas bar had anticipated that they would act the way they've been acting.

The court unanimously rejected Coffelt's request for the judges to disqualify themselves from considering the challenge of their order increasing the fee. The court said the motion did not warrant discussion.

The court has said the increase in the fee is to finance a fulltime executive secretary to the Committee on Professional Conduct, which was established to investigate complaints of unprofessional conduct.

Coffelt said he was considering the possibility of filing an action in federal court to seek reversal of the state Supreme Court's order.

The high court's order increased the fees from \$2 to \$17 per year.

## Ambassador to Germany No.2

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. ambassador to West Germany Kenneth Rush has been selected to be No. 2 man in the Defense Department, administration sources say.

The post has been vacant since David Packard resigned as deputy secretary of defense late last year to return to private business.

Rush, ambassador to West Germany since 1969, would operate day-to-day Defense Department activities as deputy secretary.

Reports have circulated for several days that a successor to Packard has been picked by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

The sources said Laird advised congressional leaders Tuesday that Rush was the choice.

## Judgment of \$225,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Peter O'Toole has won a \$225,000 judgment against producer Joseph E. Levine and two motion picture companies in connection with his performance in the film "The Lion in Winter."

State Supreme Court Justice Gerald B. Culklin rejected on Thursday arguments by the defendants that O'Toole violated the terms of his contract with "disgraceful conduct" during filming of the movie in 1967.

They said O'Toole was ordered out of two hotels when he became "excessively drunk" and that he often was late for filming.

The two other defendants in the action were Avco Embassy Pictures Corp. and Anglo Embassy Productions Ltd.

## President Would Stop Dock Strike

By ROBERT L. CAMPBELL, Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has asked for immediate action on a bill to end the West Coast dock workers' walkout, but Congress says it will be at least the middle of next week before hearings are begun.

Nixon sent legislation to Congress Friday that would force 13,000 workers back to the piers while a federal board settles their differences with shippers through binding arbitration.

But two Senate and House Democrats whose panels will handle the legislation indicated it may be at least Wednesday before hearings on it begin.

The legislation marks the first time in Nixon's three years in office that he has sought congressional help in ending a labor dispute.

The strike by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union started last July 1. Nixon invoked the Taft-Hartley Act in October and the dock workers returned to their jobs, but they resumed their strike Monday—three weeks after the 90-day cooling off period expired.

The President didn't put a price tag on the costs of the strike, saying only that his legislation would end "the dimensions of destruction which this strike is wreaking upon its victims," but a White House spokesman said it runs into hundreds of millions of dollars.

The legislation, drafted after Nixon met at his Key Biscayne, Fla., home with Undersecretary of Labor Laurence Silberman, would end the strike immediately on becoming law.

The secretary of labor would appoint a three-member arbitration board which would, within 40 days, prepare settlement terms. The settlement would be binding for 18 months, precluding strikes or lockouts during that time.

In Washington, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said he and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., would introduce Nixon's legislation immediately. Packwood also said he expects a Senate hearing by the middle of next week.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, announced tentative plans for hearings beginning Wednesday. Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the House Labor subcommittee that will consider the bill, said it is unlikely his group will act as quickly as the administration wants.

In his message, Nixon said the dispute has lingered "because a few have been insensitive to the harm they are inflicting upon the many who are not a party to it."

## Bar Group Hears Clark

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Former U. S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark told the midyear meeting of the Arkansas Bar Association Thursday that the state Bar and the state Supreme Court had made considerable progress toward adopting the American Bar Association's "Minimum Standards for Criminal Justice."

Clark said it appeared Arkansas had gone farther than any other state toward adopting the standards.

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## Federal Funds May Broaden Services

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — If the Arkansas Legislature gives the green light in the upcoming special session, the administration of Gov. Dale Bumpers expects to obtain the federal funds that will enable it to broadly expand state service for mentally handicapped and needy children and adults.

Bumpers has indicated that the primary reason for convening the special session Feb. 7 is to enact legislation to take advantage of the federal money available under the Social Security Act for the programs. The governor has said the state can secure \$12 million in additional federal funds under the act this calendar year.

Dr. Roger Bost, director of the state Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services, says the money is available without the state putting up one more cent than it already is spending.

A chief feature of the program envisioned by Bumpers and Bost is the creation of more services at the community level, although state institutions that include the Arkansas Children's Colony, the State Hospital and the University of Arkansas Medical Center at Little Rock would benefit.

Legislation will be introduced to take advantage of three sections of the Social Security Act of 1967, Bost said.

Under one section, the federal government would provide three-fourths of the cost for a program of community-based services for juvenile delinquents and for mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed and mentally ill children up to the age of 18.

The committees would pay part of the state share of the cost of the services. The programs would supplement the services of the three Children's

Colony units, which have long waiting lists, the State Hospital and three state juvenile training schools.

Another section would provide federal payment of three-fourths of the cost of community services for adult mentally retarded and mentally ill and the aged.

Bost said there would be an expansion of federal Medicaid payments to the state if the General Assembly approved enabling legislation under the third section of the Social Security Act.

He said that under this provision, Medicaid money would be used to reimburse the Medical Center for professional services for indigents and pay for hospitalization at the State Hospital of persons over 65 years old.

Bost also proposes classifying the Children's Colony units as nursing homes so the state can receive Medicaid payments for care of patients over 18 years old, who make up half of the 1,350 mentally retarded in the Colony.

Bost said the Children's Colony also could receive Medicaid payments for the care of patients under 18 who are eligible for aid-to-dependent-child welfare benefits.

Bost said other states had been taking the federal funds for the social service programs since 1967 but that Arkansas had not made maximum use of the Social Security law.

He said the legislature would be asked to designate existing revenues as matching funds for the federally supported programs so that no additional state money will be required.

Some legislators have expressed apprehension that after Arkansas enters the programs, the level of federal funding might drop and thereby commit the state to a larger share of the cost.

## Jewish Airlift Has Swelled Immigration

By PAUL KOHN, Associated Press Writer  
TEL AVIV (AP) — Nightly airlifts from Vienna to Lod airport outside Tel Aviv are swelling the immigration of Jewish families from the Soviet Union to Israel from a trickle to a flood.

Israeli immigration officials predict as many as 40,000 Soviet immigrants—each carrying only the equivalent of \$100 and a crate of belongings for each family—may move to Israel this year. December recorded 3,000, and the January figure promises to be the same.

The mass immigration poses huge financial and housing problems, but Premier Golda Meir summed up the Israeli government's attitude toward the newcomers when she said, "I pray for a million such problems."

Moscow has threatened to swamp Israel with immigrants, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told the world Zionist Congress in Jerusalem, but "we shall receive this flood gladly."

"Never has such a mighty state menaced such a tiny nation with such a threat—a threat which is received with

the fervent hope that it will be implemented," Sapir declared. Israel wants manpower, whatever the cost, to strengthen the population of 2½ million Jews.

The Soviet Union, with a Jewish population estimated at three million, could become a major source of manpower. Russian immigrants stepping off the jumbo jets this week said they had almost no trouble getting exit permits.

Israel absorbed 690,000 immigrants during 1948-51. It anticipates in 1972 in addition to the Russians 10,000 Jewish settlers from North America, 5,000 from South America and 15,000 from East Europe and other regions.

The Russian newcomers are poor. The Jewish Agency treasurer, Leon Dulzin, estimates "it costs \$26,000 to absorb every family of four Russians in Israel."

The money goes for the immigrants' transportation to Israel, housing, education, social welfare and health services.

Housing is the biggest challenge.

Recent Russian immigrants have grumbled about being offered housing in remote development areas. They want to live near the bright lights of Tel Aviv or the cultural lures of Jerusalem.

Some Israelis assert so much is being spent on immigrants that not enough is left to rebuild slum areas or provide apartments for young couples after they have served in the army.

The Russians, some of them with academic skills they cannot use in Hebrew-speaking Israel, are bewildered by their new homeland.

"The government doesn't send me customers the way the government did in Russia,"

complained an immigrant tailor. One newcomer from Samarkand refused to get on a bus to Haifa because he didn't have a travel permit—and wouldn't believe travel permits do not exist in Israel.

## 10 Killed at Church Services

By RICHARD PYLE, Associated Press Writer  
SAIGON (AP) — Ten civilians were killed and four wounded when two terrorists, suspected Viet Cong, attacked a religious ceremony near Hue, South Vietnamese military officials said today.

They said the chief of Pho Ninh hamlet and his deputy were among those slain in the prenoon attack Friday.

There was no immediate explanation why the ceremony was attacked, but hamlet chiefs and other local officials are favorite targets for enemy assassination squads trying to disrupt the government's security and pacification efforts.

Pho Ninh is about 10 miles west of Hue, South Vietnam's former imperial capital.

The South Vietnamese command reported 15 enemy slain in two firefights. Korean headquarters said its troops killed 38 in scattered clashes. All the action occurred in provinces along the central coast.

The Korean White Horse Division reported 23 enemy killed in two encounters just outside Ninh Hoa, while Tiger Division units said they killed 15 Viet Cong and captured the staff surgeon of a Viet Cong local force battalion near Phu Cat, in Binh Dinh Province.

The Koreans also reported seizing 27 weapons and two field radios while suffering two men killed and five wounded.

Government military spokesmen said nine Viet Cong were killed by province militia troops who repulsed a post-midnight attack on their outpost, also in Binh Dinh Province.

The coastal areas, especially Binh Dinh and adjoining provinces, have seen a recent upsurge in Viet Cong terrorism, most of it concentrated on the government's security activities.

## Told Police He Killed Man

VAN BUREN, Ark. (AP) — An Omaha, Neb., police officer testified in Circuit Court here Thursday that Guy Kuehn, 23, told him that he had killed a school janitor at Van Buren.

Kuehn of Littleton, Colo., is being tried here for first-degree murder in connection with the death of Lonnie Trentham, 59, on Sept. 7, 1971 at a Van Buren elementary school. Trentham, custodian at the school, was stabbed 18 times with a knife and a screwdriver.

State Atty. Floyd Rogers is seeking the death penalty. Omaha officer Michael London said he found Kuehn in an Omaha school girls' rest room and that under questioning admitted killing the Van Buren custodian. Kuehn was arrested at the school after it was reported that a burglary was in progress in the building.

London was one of 10 witnesses to testify Thursday.

## University President

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Johns Hopkins University has chosen as its 10th president Dr. Steven Muller, who is currently provost of the 97-year-old school.

Muller, a former vice president of Cornell University, will be installed Feb. 1 succeeding Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, who stepped in as an interim president last spring with the understanding that he would remain in the post for only one year.

A native of Hamburg, Germany, Muller's academic field is comparative government and international relations. He is a 1948 graduate of UCLA and a former Rhodes scholar.

## Opening of I-40 Section Near

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The State Highway Department says it hopes to open the last section of Interstate 40 between Little Rock and Fort Smith in

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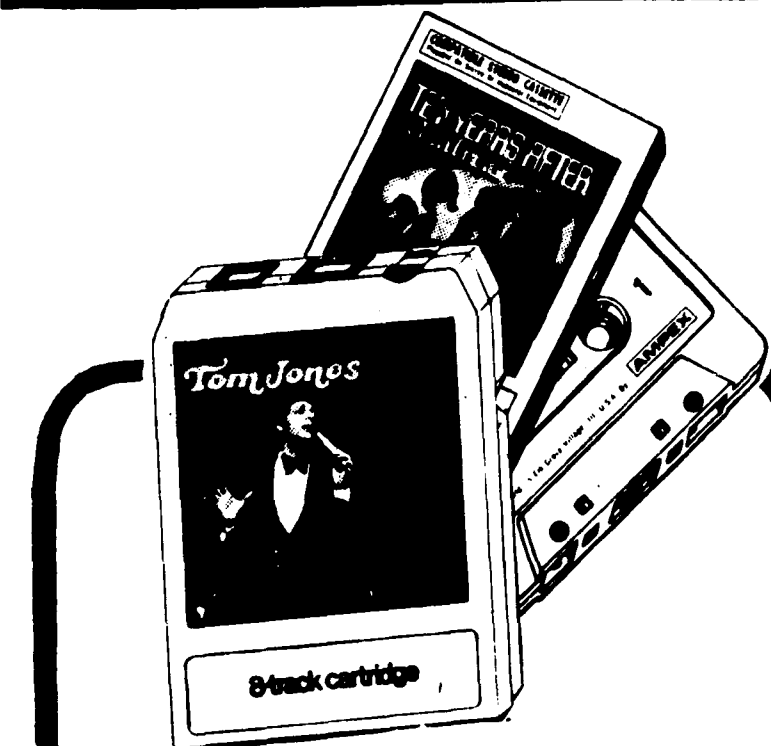
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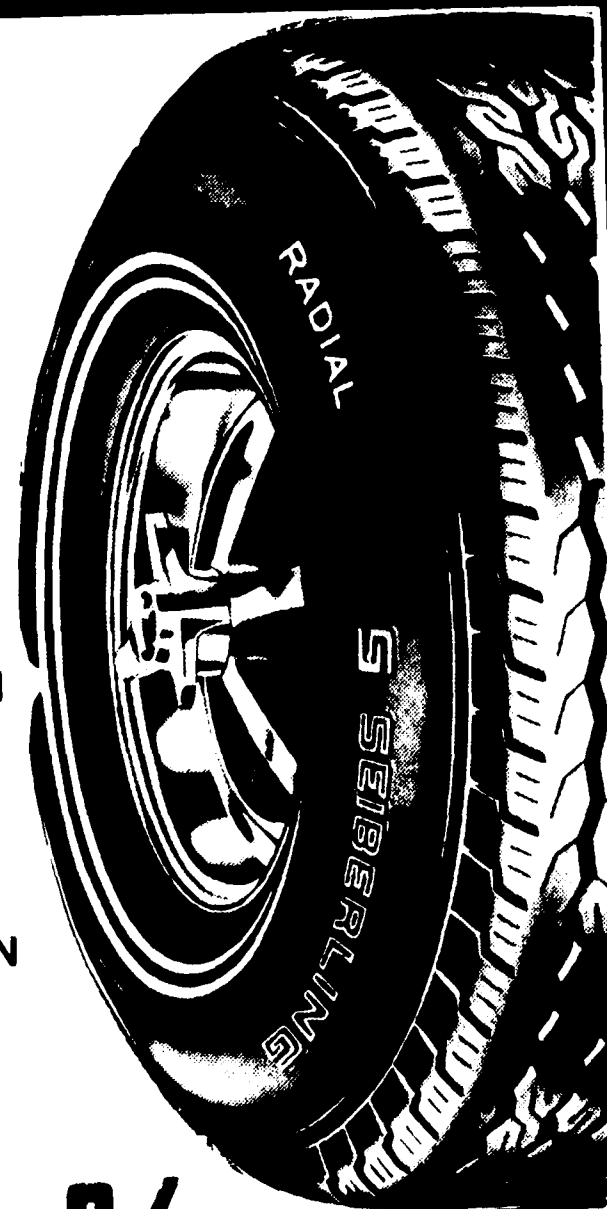
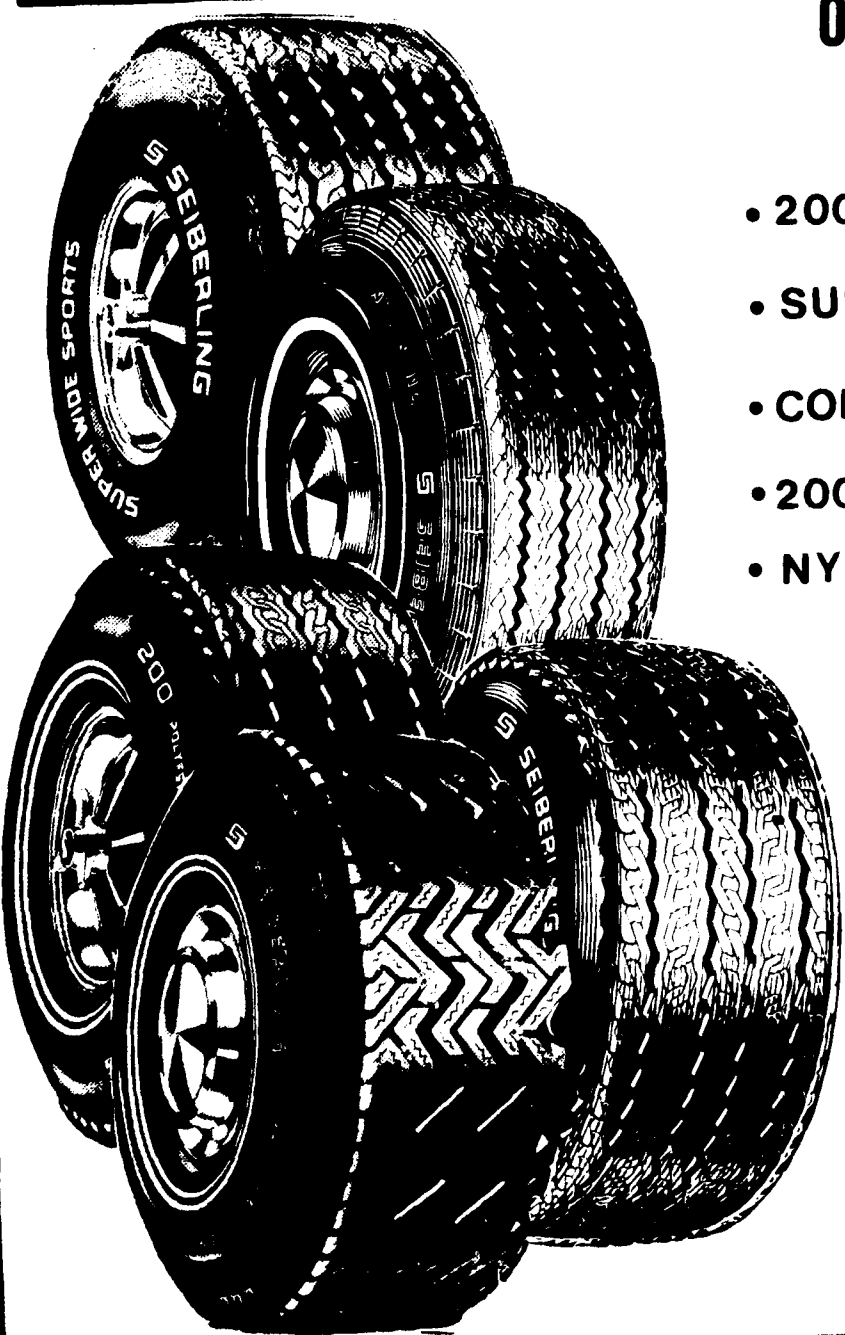
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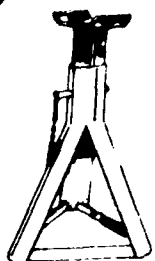
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Calendar of Events WIN AT BRIDGE

Saturday, January 22 Southwest Arkansas Jambore, featuring Red Godner and the country boys and other talent from Southwest Arkansas, will be held in the Third District Coliseum on January 22 at 7:30 p.m. No admission and the public is invited.

Monday, January 24 The Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday, January 24 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hospital with Mrs. Ray Lawrence as the guest speaker. Mrs. Danny Joyce will preside.

Tuesday, January 25 Chapter AE, P.E.O., will meet Tuesday, January 25 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Crit Stuart, Jr.

The Associated Women for Harding College will meet Tuesday, January 25 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Alexander.

Mrs. W.L. Garner will have the program on "China Painting."

The Jett B. Graves Class of the First United Methodist Church will have a potluck supper Tuesday, January 25, at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marie Cook with Mesdames Fay James, Frank Walters, Loyd Kinard, and Herbert Lewallen, co-hostesses.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday, January 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. F.M. Horton with Mrs. Jim McKenzie, co-hostess.

The Great Books Discussion Group will meet at Leonard House of St. Mark's Episcopal Church Tuesday, January 25 at 7 p.m. The subject is Aristotle: "Politics."

Wednesday, January 26 St. Mark's Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday, January 26 for Church School at 4:30 p.m.; Holy Communion (Sts. Timothy and Titus) at 6:30 p.m.; annual meeting at 7 p.m.

Pros and Cons of Freezing

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like to know if it is safe to use the cooked leftover turkey from Thanksgiving, which I froze in a milk carton, for Easter dinner. I have heard it should not be kept this long. Is this fact or fiction? I would not want my family to get sick. Can one die from this type of sickness?

Dear Reader — There are a lot of factors involved. If the turkey was cooled and frozen immediately before germs had a chance to start growing after it was cooked, it is not likely that any important bacteria will have developed if the freezer is cold enough and the cold temperature is maintained at all times.

The problem with cooked meats that are frozen isn't usually the germ and infection, but loss of flavor and deterioration of essential vitamins. A steady diet of food that had been frozen a long time might be deficient in some nutrients. Then even your cooked turkey contains a lot of water, perhaps as much as half the weight of the meat. In some freezers the water is lost and the meat shrinks.

So I doubt anyone will get sick if the above points apply, but if you wait too long before eating it you will lose a lot of its earlier delicious flavor and some of its valuable nutrients.

Dear Dr. Lamb — About plucking hairs out of a facial mole, I know, or at least I've been told several times, that this is a dangerous habit in regard to the possibility of causing cancer. What are the facts? I have one mole on my face out of which grow about five or six unsightly coarse hairs. I have been plucking these hairs as they appear (which is often) for about five years — against my better judgment, but because they look so bad.

If there is a definite danger in this, I will stop. However, in that case I would like to know some facts about the removal of a facial mole, procedure, if relatively inexpensive, healing, etc.

Dear Reader — You have heard right. It is a bad practice to irritate moles since

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Bully In The Family

Sixteen-year-old Teddy had a nasty habit. He would coax younger children into secluded places, then beat them up. Finally, the father of one of the victims filed a damage suit against Teddy's parents.



But in court, they denied liability. "The mere fact that he is our son," they argued, "does not make us automatically responsible for everything he does. We never encouraged him to beat anyone up."

But if they had never encouraged Teddy, they had never discouraged him either. The court decided they had shirked their duty as parents, and would therefore have to pay the claim.

Parents who are overly permissive may find themselves in trouble in the courtroom. If they tolerate a dangerous habit in their child, they can usually be held legally liable for the consequences.

But it is a matter of degree. While the law says parents must try to curb the child, it does not insist on success. Take this case:

Chuckie, age five, liked to toss rocks at his playmates. To deter him, his parents tried everything from scoldings to spankings—all to no avail.

But this time, when a damage suit was brought against the parents, the court held them blameless. Saying they had done their best, the court observed that they could scarcely be expected to keep Chuckie under lock and key.

Furthermore, standards of discipline may change with the times. In another case, a boy playing football in the street overran the curb and knocked down a passing pedestrian.

In short order, the pedestrian sued the boy's parents, claiming they should not have allowed him to play in the street. But the court said such tight discipline by parents is just not customary in this day and age.

"Strict control of children is today so rare," said the court, "that its absence is no indication of a lack of reasonable care."

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

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Television and Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — The three television networks have just about completed their mid-season salvage operations. Early indications are that change has helped some programs but not many.

"The Sonny and Cher Show," one of CBS's new entries, started strong and continues comfortably among the top 20 shows in the most recent Nielsen ratings. With NBC's "Ironside" moved out of competition, "The Glen Campbell Show" is again basking in the sunlight of audience attention—running neck and neck with "Mod Squad." This may be temporary since NBC has not yet moved in its special artillery: It filled the time spot Tuesday night with a rerun of a show originally displayed in September.

"Bewitched," on ABC, seems to have lost ground by its shift into the Saturday night spot opposite "All in the Family," and James Garner's "Nichols" on NBC is finding on Tuesday nights the same ratings problem it encountered earlier this season on Thursdays.

CBS also has moved aggressively to shore up its daytime schedule. For several seasons its long-running soap opera, "As the World Turns" was the most popular daytime show on any network. Recently, ABC's "General Hospital" forged into the No. 1 spot.

The network has persuaded Erna Phillips, who created the series in 1966 and was its head writer for years, to return after an absence of almost three years. A new producer also was brought in.

Patron Saint St. Genevieve, credited with having saved the city from the barbaric invasions of Childeric and Attila, is the patron saint of Paris, France. Her intercession has traditionally been sought in times of danger and plagues

Intensive Care Nurseries Needed for the Critically Ill Newborn

by Abner H. Levkoff, M.D. Professor of Pediatrics and Director of Newborn Services, Medical University of South Carolina

If communities could provide the critically ill newborn with the life-saving support of more intensive care nurseries, our shocking infant mortality rates would be cut in half.

Without the educated scrutiny of specially trained staff, backed by modern monitoring equipment, the baby whose life is threatened has a much poorer chance of survival. If he does survive, he also faces greater risk of physical or mental damage from undetected complications. Immediate intensive care is crucial because the risk of dying during the first 24 hours of life is 10,000 times greater than during any other day of life.

An intensive care nursery operates on the same principle as an intensive care unit for adults. Around-the-clock care is the rule. Most of our patients are premature and low birth weight babies born at full term but who weigh less than five and one-half pounds (2500 grams).

The Isolette becomes the baby's total environment. It maintains a constant skin temperature of 96 degrees and signals any change in normal levels. Portable Isolettes from the March of Dimes can be used when a newborn has to be rushed in from another part of the state. These transport incubators provide life-saving warmth and oxygen.

They are battery operated but also can be plugged into a car's cigarette lighter as another power source.

Life-Saving Watch Changes in these frail, tiny infants come almost imperceptibly. To detect them instantly and accurately, the staff must be trained in biochemical monitoring. This is particularly true of nurses.

They are with the babies constantly and often develop acute sensitivity to danger signals, no matter how faint. During the three years our nursery has been in operation, we have trained registered nurses and licensed practical nurses to know, through ob-

servation and diagnosis, when something goes wrong in a small baby. And, in the small baby, it is that high index of suspicion that makes the difference — not only between life and death, but between a healthy baby and a damaged baby.

Observation is the watch word. It means observing with your eyes, with monitoring machines and, at our hospital, with the March of Dimes microchemistry laboratory. Many newborns have been saved by swift diagnosis at this laboratory.

One of the reasons that we distinguish between a premature low birth weight baby and a low birth weight infant born at term is that they are susceptible to different diseases.

Preventing Birth Defects A full term low birth weight baby is not as apt to have hyaline membrane disease as the premature. But he is more likely to develop hypoglycemia-low blood sugar levels. This can have disastrous effects upon the brain. The qualified nurse knows that she must test the baby's blood sugar routinely to catch any

drop in the level at the earliest moment. When tests show anything out of the ordinary, she notifies a doctor. If extra glucose is needed, he will give the order.

Instead of just looking to see if a baby is jaundiced, we encourage nurses to take a drop of blood from the baby's foot and measure its bilirubin. This is certainly more accurate than guessing with the eye. The same is true when she thinks a baby is suffering from lack of oxygen. Why guess? Take blood samples and measure the blood gases. A doctor is called at once when special treatment is necessary.

Biochemical monitoring means detecting abnormal chemical levels in the blood that can cause brain damage or some other permanent defect. It is essential to know about bilirubin levels because severe problems may occur if this chemical builds up excessively in the brain. Blood oxygen levels also must be watched. Too much oxygen can harm the retina of the eyes and the lining of the lungs. Too low a level can jeopardize brain development. We also measure the acidity of the baby's blood because it gives an instant playback on whether the heart and lungs are working normally.

Hospital Training Program Our intensive care nursery is the only such unit in South Carolina. Since we cannot care for every baby in the state who is at high risk, we ask community hospitals to send nurses here for training in the routine care of small babies who are not in distress. These nurses come in for a week or more and we show them basic optimal care that they can manage in their own hospitals. If an understaffed hospital cannot release a nurse, our staff will try to visit there and explain what can be done for these babies with the facilities available.

What matters most about an intensive care nursery is that it not only saves a baby, it can send the child home able to build a strong, healthy life.

There will probably be another generation, at least. Vanessa has three children. Brother Corin has two. And Lynn, married to photographer John Clark, has a son, Benjamin, 3, and a daughter, Kelly, nearly 2.

Benjamin and Kelly are here with her, as she shoots "Every Little Crook and Nanny." Cy Howard's film in which she appears with Victor Mature, Dom DeLuise, John Astin and Maggie Blye.

"We love it here," Lynn says. "The children have blossomed. I think American children are so much more outgoing than British children, which is good."

"My son is basically an outgoing child, but he's never before met anybody else that way. Here he's met his match and it's very good for him."

It's too early yet, of course, to tell whether Benjamin or Kelly will carry on the Redgrave acting tradition. Lynn says that she never wanted to be an actress when she was growing up.

"I didn't really want to act at all," she says. "People would ask me—friends of my parents—and I would always say 'No.' Then, when I was 14, I suddenly did a complete switch. I wanted acting desperately, and I have no idea what caused the change."

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THE GENERATION RAP

by Helen and Sue Bottel

NO MINOR PROBLEM, THIS Dear Sue And Helen: I'm "free, white and 20," have an 18-months-old son and am expecting another baby soon. I'm living with my mother and my twelve sisters, in a five-room house. It's pretty crowded.

Ever since I first started dating my children's father, I've been having problems with my mother and several of my sisters. They don't like him.

My mother told him not to come to the house any more, so he left town and I haven't heard from him in a month. Before that, he was giving me money to support myself and the baby. We were going to get married sometime, but my mother made such a fuss that's probably all over now.

Now she's uptight because we're two more (soon three) mouths to feed. She keeps hinting I should move out, but where can I go? After all, it's her fault we're an expense. She ran my b.f. off.

I'd give anything to get out of this house, but how could we live? Any suggestions? —FULL OF PROBLEMS Dear Full:

You may not like the idea, but I'd suggest you give the new baby up for adoption. You can't take care of one, let alone two. Then, get a job, save enough money to move away, and start your "better life" as soon as possible. (Your little boy would regret living in a house with 14 women!) You've made a lot of mistakes up to here, but you CAN change things. Begin now! —SUE

Dear F.O.P.: You may be able to find a spot for yourself and your young son at a home for unwed mothers, where an adoption can also be arranged.

There are a number of vacancies now, what with fewer and fewer births and more and more girls keeping their babies. Apply for welfare aid through your local agency. The people here will also direct you to a "home."

If you can't find a job after the baby is born, Welfare will carry you until you can become self-supporting. It won't be the easiest life, but you can make it. Others have! —HELEN

Dear Rap: Please tell me one thing. What's so wrong about a kiss on the cheek?

The other day my boy friend came over unexpectedly. I was drying dishes and when he came into the kitchen he kissed me on the cheek. My mother saw him and I thought she was going to flip her cookies.

She threw him out of the house and went on and on like it was some kind of terrible sin.

I'm 16, he's 17. Who's right? —TEXAS READER Dear Texas:

Maybe your mother is jealous because your Dad doesn't kiss HER on the cheek while she's doing dishes. —SUE

Dear T.R.: You know, I never thought of THAT—but Sue just might be right. Certainly a small kiss on the cheek isn't a sin. It's a lovely way to say "I think you're special, and I don't care who knows it." —HELEN

Dear Sue: I'm a guy of 17 and my hair is

very dry and kinky. No matter what I do, it looks like an Afro. It's causing a lot of fights in my family as my Dad is not happy unless my hair is wet and slicked down—but it won't stay. —R.H.R. Dear R.:

I don't know whether you're white or black, but either way, the Afro isn't bad, if it's trained and combed right. Your Dad's gonna have to take what he's got for a son and stop worrying. —SUE

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WOMEN ON THE RISE NEW YORK (AP) — Seventy-two women — a record number — currently are preparing for the ministry of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States. The denomination already has 103 women ministers.



BIOCHEMICAL MONITORING of the newborn in intensive care nurseries, says Dr. Levkoff, saves lives and can prevent permanent damage.



SHOWBEAT Lynn Happy to Be 'Other Redgrave'

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—The other Redgrave girl, most people call her. That's all right with Lynn Redgrave. She's a down-to-earth young lady, seemingly devoid of pretension or envy.

She's here doing her first Hollywood film, a gangster gag called "Every Little Crook and Nanny." She plays the nanny, and she was wearing the gray flannel uniform of the nanny trade.

There's all the difference between Vanessa and Lynn as there is between knight and lady. Vanessa is the haughty beauty, radiating icy aloofness. Lynn is cheerful and friendly. Where Lynn is the girl next door, Vanessa is the duchess in the next castle.

And Vanessa, of course, is noted for her strong political views. Lynn has no interest in politics.

"I'm not a political person at all," she says. "The politics of England is a bore. There's no difference between the parties and the political figures are unexciting."

The Redgrave sisters have one common trait—acting skill. They grew up in a house with an acting tradition. Their father is Sir Michael Redgrave and their mother, Rachel Kempson, was an actress, too. Lynn believes she represents the fourth or fifth generation of acting Redgraves.

There will probably be another generation, at least. Vanessa has three children. Brother Corin has two. And Lynn, married to photographer John Clark, has a son, Benjamin, 3, and a daughter, Kelly, nearly 2.

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MAKING A COMEBACK after a long absence from movies, Victor Mature is starring with Lynn Redgrave in "Every Little Crook and Nanny."



# Want To Start A Blue Monday Off Right? Use Classified Ads. 777-3431

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.30 2.70 3.30 9.35 16 to 20 1.90 3.15 3.90 11.00 21 to 25 1.70 3.00 4.40 12.50 26 to 30 1.90 4.05 4.90 14.00 31 to 35 2.10 4.90 5.40 15.50 36 to 40 2.30 4.95 5.90 17.00 41 to 45 2.50 5.40 6.40 18.50 46 to 50 2.70 5.85 6.90 20.00

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
1 Time—\$1.45 per inch per day  
4 Times—\$1.30 per inch per day  
6 Times—\$1.15 per inch per day  
1 Month—\$1.00 per inch per day

**STANDING CARD ADS**  
\$30.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the one incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431.

## Miscellaneous

### 4. Notice

**ANNUAL FARM EQUIPMENT**  
Auction, Saturday, February 26, 10:00 A.M. at Livestock Coliseum. If you have any equipment to sell contact J. B. Rowe, Jr. at 777-2337, 810 So. Elm, Hope, Arkansas by February 16 to list on handbill. 1-20-6tc

**ALL KINDS OF odd jobs and general repairs done. Also, portable welding. Call 777-2232 after 6:00 P.M., Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday.** 1-18-1mc

**BIG BARGAINS! BIG SAVINGS!** Ladies heels and flats, value to \$7.95, now 2 prs. for \$5.00. Few pairs ladies slip up boots, Size 5-7, \$12.95 value, now \$4.99. Men's 6" work or sport shoe, \$6.95. Men's 8" lace boot, \$7.49. Men's Cowboy boots, one lot No. 6 1/2 to 12 1/2, \$21.95 value, now low as \$12.99 pr. Use our layaway. Dale's Discount Shoes, Hope, Arkansas. 1-21-6tc

## Employment

### 8. Male or Female

**EARN \$3 to \$4 AN HOUR** representing Watkins in your neighborhood. For information write: Watkins, 1020 Louise Lane, Texarkana, Texas. Call 214-638-6176. 1-12-12tc

**QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER** for plant in southwest Arkansas. Some quality control and supervisory experience in both Electrical and Mechanical helpful. Send outline of experience including wage history. Write: Box D, c-o Hope Star. Equal Opportunity Employer. 1-20-3tc

### 78. Miscellaneous

## Railroad Car Salvage

Pipe for fence posts, corrals cattle guards, & steel structures. Planks, catwalks & structural shapes. 10,000 gal. steel tanks & insulated box cars for prime storage.

Delivered where you need them.

8' x 32' steel culverts to solve your drainage & bridge problems.

## Arkansas Railway Equipment Company

East Camden, Arkansas  
501-574-0750

1-20-3tc

### 9. Male or Female

**NEED EXPERIENCED TRUCK** drivers for local jobs. Tractor trailer experience. Over 25. For hauling of live poultry. 777-3549, G & G Inc. 1-21-6tc

## Articles For Rent Or Lease

### 15. Apartments-furnished

**FURNISHED Apartments.** Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood. 1-1-1f

**FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL**—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Call 777-6731. 1-10-1f

## Services Offered

### 27. Ambulance Service

**24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE.** CALL 777-3334 Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants. 1-7-1f

### 39. Job Printing

**QUALITY COMMERCIAL** Printing-Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. 963-2634, Washington, Arkansas. 12-26-1f

**PIONEER PRINTERS.** Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 1-9-1f

### 41. Miscellaneous

**SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED** out or installed. Digging—backhoe or trencher. Call 777-5200 or 777-2908. 1-9-1f


**H&R BLOCK INCOME TAX SERVICE.** 205 South Elm. No appointment necessary. Phone: 777-5416. 1-15-3mc

**KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS.** Sales—Service. Authorized dealer. Repair all brands. Phone: Mr. Brown, 777-8311. 1-3-1mp

**HANDYMAN TO DO** minor home repairs; faucets, locks, paneling, cabinet making, and painting. Call 777-4418 after 5:00 P.M. 1-10-1mc


**WALKER'S INCOME TAX** And Accounting Service, Sue Walker, Public Accountant and Tax Consultant. Office located at 110 S. Main (same location). Telephone 777-8219 or 777-4680. 1-19-3mc

### 41. Miscellaneous



**Wheel Balancing**  
**Tune-Ups**  
**24 Hr. Wrecker Service**  
**Allon's DX Service Station**  
3rd & Hervey 777-2261

**FAST-ECONOMICAL TOWING**



### 41. Miscellaneous

**BOOKKEEPING SERVICES—** TAX Consultant. Clifford Franks, 809 West 5th, Phone: 777-2210. 1-10-3mc

**GLASS INSTALLATION.** STORE fronts. Residential glazing. All types. Contact: Garnett Thompson, 777-2873. 1-13-1mp

**INCOME TAX SERVICE,** 1022 East Shover. Phone 777-4526. Mrs. Thurman Ridling. 1-12-3mp

**ROWE'S LEATHER.** Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666. 1-17-1f

### 47. Rug Cleaning

**CARPET AND BRAIDED** rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates. 1-20-1f

### BE GENTLE, BE kind, to that

expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture. 1-18-6tc

**RUGS A SIGHT?** Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture. 1-19-6tc

### \* For The Home \*

### 53. A. Home Remodeling

**HOME REMODELING,** CARPENTER work roof repairs, painting, house leveling. 20 years experience. Call day or night. Free estimates. 777-6443. 1-15-1f

### 55. Electrical Services

**CARLTON ELECTRIC SERVICE.** Licensed for your protection. Residential, commercial and industrial wiring. No job too small. Call 777-4563 from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. or 899-2580 before 8 A.M. and after 6 P.M. 1-16-6tc

### 55B. Appliance Repair

**CALL LARRY REDLICH** for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764. 1-11-1f

### 4A. Business Opportunity

## YOUR OWN BUSINESS

If you feel your present job is limited and you are not making the money you need, then consider leasing the Texaco Service Station at 3rd & Shover, Hope, Arkansas.

This location is excellent for tune-up and minor mechanical work. Mechanical or tune up experience not required but would be an advantage. We offer complete training with pay as you learn—to learn with America's leading petroleum marketer.

This station can be your career opportunity—to be in business for yourself and earn a better than average income.

Excellent Location  
Modern Facilities  
Paid Training Program  
Investment Required

## Got The Facts!

Call:  
**JOHN LESTER**  
Days: 777-4440  
Nights: 777-4755



1-21-6tc

### 59. Miscellaneous

**SINGER SEWING MACHINE** Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D.O. Hinkle, Fabric Center, 777-5313. 1-3-1f

### 63. Plumbing Services

**H. C. KENNEDY PLUMBING.** All plumbing and repairs. Big or small. 1302 S. Elm. Call 777-8265 before 8 A.M. or after 4:30 P.M. 1-18-2mc

### 64. Roofing Services

**ROOFING-ALL TYPES.** Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 352-2139, collect. Fordyce Roofing Co. for free estimate. 1-21-1mp

## Articles For Sale

### 71. Cars or Trucks

**FOR SALE: 1959 INTERNATIONAL Bus.** Seats 30. Only 3,000 miles on motor. Call 777-8062. Bill Ross. 1-20-4tp

### 1968 FORD PICKUP.

6 cylinder. Automatic transmission. Air conditioned. Phone 899-2311. 1-19-4tp

**WANTED—Late model** used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100. 1-2-1f

**1958 WILLYS JEEP, EXCELLENT** condition, 25,000 miles. Brand new Unico spur grip tires, new top. \$1195. Mitchell LaGrone, 777-3350 or 777-2313. 1-22-4tc

### 78. Miscellaneous

**GARBAGE RACK FOR 2 cans.** Installed in your yard, \$10.00. Call 777-5640. Hope Iron and Metal, Inc. 1-17-1mc

**FOR SALE: POLAROID** Swinger Camera with case, \$15.00. Call 777-8198. 1-21-4tc

**4 HORSE MCCULLOCH BOAT,** motor, \$65.00. Billy Dearing. 777-8385. 1-21-4tc

### 79. Homes

**HOUSE FOR SALE** by owner. 4 bedrooms. Hills of Hope Section. 777-2275. 1-17-6tc

### 79 B. Real Estate

**HOME AND NINE acres** on blacktop. Excellent location. Fenced pasture. Stock pond. Livestock barn and garage with storage. Call Hope Realty, 777-5115 or 777-5326. 1-20-6tc

### 81. Musical Instruments

**ELECTRIC GUITAR, AMPLIFIER,** and case, \$35.00. Bookcase bed and matching chest, \$15.00. 777-4043 after 4:00 P.M. 1-19-4tp

### 83. A. Pet

**FOR SALE: 1 AKC Registered** male Boxer pup. Call after 5 P.M., 874-2193. 1-19-4tc

### \* Farm Products \*

### 88. Livestock

**REGISTERED POLLED** Hereford bulls. 1 year and 2 year old. Richard Hogue, Hope, Arkansas. 777-3360. 1-14-1mc

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The 1970 highway fatality rate of 4.9 per 100 million miles of vehicle travel was the lowest in America's history. The World Almanac notes that programs aimed at reducing alcohol-related accidents—the cause of one-half the 54,800 deaths—addition of safety features designed to protect passengers during a crash and better highways have improved safety.



**AFTERMATH** of the tragic India-Pakistan war is more tragedy. A mother comforts a son dying of the cholera that has broken out among the Pakistani army at the price of reprisals from Bengalis in the newly independent Bangladesh.

## PERSONAL FINANCE

Q—I'll be retiring shortly and one of the "experts" I've been talking to about income recommends a mutual fund with a drawal account. What are the pros and cons, as compared to putting the same amount into an annuity?

—R. G. A., Philadelphia

A—Roughly the same as the pros and cons of a zebra, compared to an aardvark, if you were considering buying a pet. They're two different animals.

One is an investment, where you're hoping to manage your capital in such a way as to retain it—or a good portion of it—while at the same time persuading it to generate income for you. The other involves your spending the capital to buy something—namely, a contract—which insures a certain income being paid to you for life.

Let's start with annuities. What you're talking about is an "immediate annuity", at retirement age you make a large, lump-sum payment and your income begins immediately.

You have, basically, two options. A "life annuity" means that payments continue only so long as you live. If you die after two or three years, you'll have received only a small part of what you put in. A "refund annuity" will continue payments to your heirs until it's all paid back. This type of contract costs more.

To give you an income of \$100 a month beginning at age 60, typical costs currently, according to the Institute of Life Insurance, are \$14,500 for the life annuity, \$16,200 for a refund annuity.

If you, instead, bought \$16,200 worth of mutual fund shares, the fund would send you a stipulated sum, quarterly or monthly, derived from dividends and capital gains distributions and, if necessary, liquidation of shares. Funds often limit the amount to 6 per cent yearly of your share value—about \$81 a month in our example. If you go this route, you assume the fund's shares are going to appreciate in value over the long term. The figure generally used by the mutual fund industry is an average of 12 per cent a year over the past 10 or 15 years—but let's say, conservatively, it will be 7 per cent.

If you're withdrawing 6 per cent a year and realizing 7 per cent growth, you're

## SHORT RIBS

By FRANK O'NEAL

Of all milk products in the United States, 39 per cent is consumed as fluid milk, 35 per cent as butter, 11 per cent as cheese, 4 per cent as dried milk and 3 per cent as ice cream and other products.

## SHORT RIBS



# Television Logs

## Saturday

### Afternoon

12:00 American Bandstand 3-7  
Movie 4  
"Strategic Air Command" 4  
Treehouse Club 6  
CBS Children's Film Festival 11-12  
12:30 Jim Walter Jamboree 6  
1:00 Stand Up And Cheer 3  
World Tomorrow 6  
Zane Grey 7  
Nashville Music 11  
Tom & Jerry 12  
1:30 Championship Wrestling 3-11  
Chuck Pollard 6  
Mister Ed 7  
Groovie Goolies 12  
2:00 World Of Sports 4  
Southwest Conference Basketball 6-7  
Texas A&M Aggies vs Razorbacks 12  
Saturday 12  
2:05 Changing Times 3  
2:20 Ark-La-Tex Sportsman 3  
2:30 Pro Bowlers Tour 4  
Pet Set 4  
American Adventure 11  
2:45 Changing Times 12  
3:00 Wilburn Brothers 4  
CBS Golf Classic 11  
Daktari 12  
3:30 Country Place 4  
4:00 Wide World Of Sports 3-7  
Dean Martin Tucson Open 4-6  
Movie 11  
"Cow Country" 12  
Movie 12  
"Francis" 3-7  
5:30 News 4  
NBC News 4  
Nashville Music 6  
CBS News 11-12

### Night

6:00 Truth Or Consequences 3  
News 4-11  
Wilburn Brothers 6  
Lawrence Welk 7  
Hee Haw 12  
6:15 Arkansas Outdoors 4  
6:30 Lawrence Welk 3  
I Dream Of Jeannie 4  
Porter Wagoner 6  
Hee Haw 11  
7:00 Emergency! 4-6  
Bewitched 7  
All In The Family 12  
7:30 Movie 3-7  
"The People" 11-12  
Mary Tyler Moore 11-12  
8:00 Movie 4-6  
"The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming" 11-12  
Dick Van Dyke 11-12  
8:30 Arnie 11-12  
9:00 Sixth Sense 3-7  
Mission: Impossible 11-12  
10:00 News 3-7-11-12  
10:15 Movie 3  
"Night and Day" 11  
Movie 11  
"Convicts Foor" 11

### Obviously never going to run out of money.

Your principal will increase. You could operate your own withdrawal program, by liquidating shares periodically, and draw an income of almost \$100 a month while keeping your \$16,200 principal intact. You could even draw considerably more than \$100 a month and keep some portion of your principal intact to the end of your life, in all probability—if you realized a fairly steady 7 per cent growth rate.

### Where Milk Goes

Of all milk products in the United States, 39 per cent is consumed as fluid milk, 35 per cent as butter, 11 per cent as cheese, 4 per cent as dried milk and 3 per cent as ice cream and other products.

## SHORT RIBS



## Sunday

### Morning

6:30 Across The Fence 12  
6:55 Morning Devotional 6  
7:00 Agricultural Film 3  
This Is The Life 6  
Insight 6  
Farm And Home 12  
7:30 This Is The Life Revival Fires 4  
Sanctuary Hour 6  
Christopher Close-Up 7  
God's Treasure Chest 11  
Agriculture U.S.A. 12  
8:00 Assembly Of God 3  
Gospel Singing Jubilee 4  
Herald Of Truth 6  
Old Time Gospel Hour 7  
Tom & Jerry 11  
James Robison 12  
8:30 Children's Gospel Hour 3  
Oral Roberts 6  
Groovie Goolies 11  
Hallelujah Train 12  
9:00 Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad 3  
Rex Humbard 4-6  
Church Of Christ 7  
Lamp Unto My Feet 11  
Consultation 12  
9:30 Doubledeckers 3-7  
Church Service 11  
Round Table 12  
10:00 Bullwinkle 3-7  
Oral Roberts 4  
Texarkana Town Topics 6  
Camera Three 11-12  
10:30 Make A Wish 3-7  
Herald Of Truth 4  
Jaycee Forum 6  
Face The Nation 11-12  
10:45 Church Service 6  
11:00 Church Services 3-4-7-12  
Music And The Spoken Word 11  
11:30 Day Of Discovery 11  
11:45 Davey And Goliath 6

### Afternoon

12:00 All My Children 3-7  
Little Rock Today 4  
News 6-12  
Eye On Arkansas 11  
12:30 Let's Make A Deal 3-7  
Three On A Match 6  
As The World Turns 11-12  
12:50 Lucille Rivers 4  
1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7  
Days Of Our Lives 4-6  
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 11-12  
1:30 Dating Game 3-7  
Doctors 4-6  
Guiding Light 11-12  
2:00 General Hospital 3-7  
Another World 4-6  
Secret Storm 11-12  
2:30 One Life To Live 3-7  
Bright Promise 4-6  
Edge Of Night 11-12  
3:00 Love, American Style 3-7  
Mike Douglas 4  
Somerset 6  
Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-12  
3:30 Movie 3  
"Flight Lieutenant" 6  
Munsters 7  
Bozo 7  
Green Acres 11  
Virginian 12  
3:45 Merlin The Magician 2  
4:00 Sesame Street 2  
Flipper 4  
Big Valley 6  
Virginian 11-12  
4:30 Daniel Boone 4  
To Tell The Truth 7  
5:00 Mister Rogers 2  
ABC News 3-7  
Rifleman 6  
Petticoat Junction 12  
5:30 Electric Company 2  
News, Weather 3  
NBC News 4-6  
Truth Or Consequences 7  
CBS News 11-12

### Night

6:00 Zoom 2  
Movie 3  
"Jubal" 4-6-7-11-12  
6:30 Thirty Minutes 2  
Rowan And Martin's Laugh-In 4  
Dragnet 6  
Let's Make A Deal 7  
Wild Kingdom 11  
Buck Owens 12  
7:00 TV High School 2  
Rowan And Martin's Laugh-In 6  
Jacques Cousteau 7  
Gunsmoke 11-12  
7:30 University Symphony 2  
"Inside Daisy Clover" 4  
8:00 Movie 3-7  
"Downhill Racer" 6  
Movie 6  
"Story of a Woman" 11-12  
8:30 Jazz A La Montreaux 2  
Doris Day 11-12  
9:00 Sonny And Cher Comedy Hour 11-12  
10:00 News, Weather 3-4-6-7-11-12  
10:30 Dick Cavett 3-7  
Johnny Carson 4-6  
Movie 11  
"Panic" 11  
Merv Griffin 12  
12:00 Devotional 6



Saturday, January 22, 1972

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



Here and There

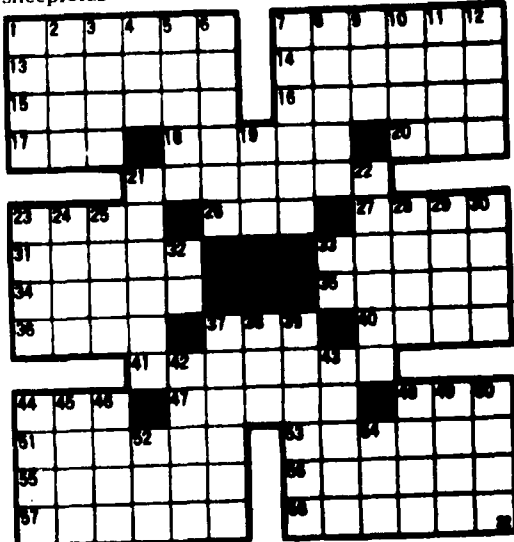
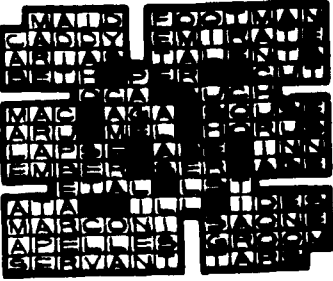
ACROSS

- 1 Lebanese capital
- 7 Countries along eastern Mediterranean
- 13 Hebrew acetic
- 14 Cicero, for instance
- 15 Product of California
- 16 Juvenal's forte
- 17 Genus of rodents
- 18 Carries (coll.)
- 20 Dance step
- 21 Hindu holy city
- 22 Assam silkworm
- 26 Distress signal
- 27 Not wild
- 31 Dull in color (Fr.)
- 33 — seas
- 34 Adolescent fears
- 35 French seaport
- 36 South African fox
- 37 Depot (ab.)
- 40 Being (Latin)
- 41 Withdraws
- 44 Be pendent
- 47 Sound
- 48 Wine cup
- 51 Click-beetle
- 53 Time of year
- 55 Greek goddess of the moon
- 56 Dominion
- 57 Corrupts
- 58 Swimming

DOWN

- 1 Shoulder of a road
- 2 Biblical patriarch
- 3 Egyptian goddess
- 4 Legal point
- 5 Amalgamate
- 6 Carpentry term (pl.)
- 7 Misplacers
- 8 Obliterate
- 9 Large tub
- 10 On tiptoe
- 11 Feminine appellation
- 12 Very (Fr.)
- 19 Philippine peasant
- 21 County in Nebraska
- 22 Cubic meters
- 23 Woman's appellation
- 24 Scottish sheepfolds
- 25 Angers
- 28 Class of vertebrates
- 29 Confusion
- 30 Grafted (her.)
- 32 Unit of electrical quantity
- 33 Symbol for antimony
- 37 Looks fixedly
- 38 Sesame
- 39 Ascended
- 42 Incident
- 43 Dropsy
- 44 For fear that
- 45 Genus of olives
- 46 Hawaiian precipice
- 48 Continent
- 49 Dawn (poet.)
- 50 The dull
- 52 — Boer, Netherlands
- 54 Suitable

Answer to Previous Puzzle

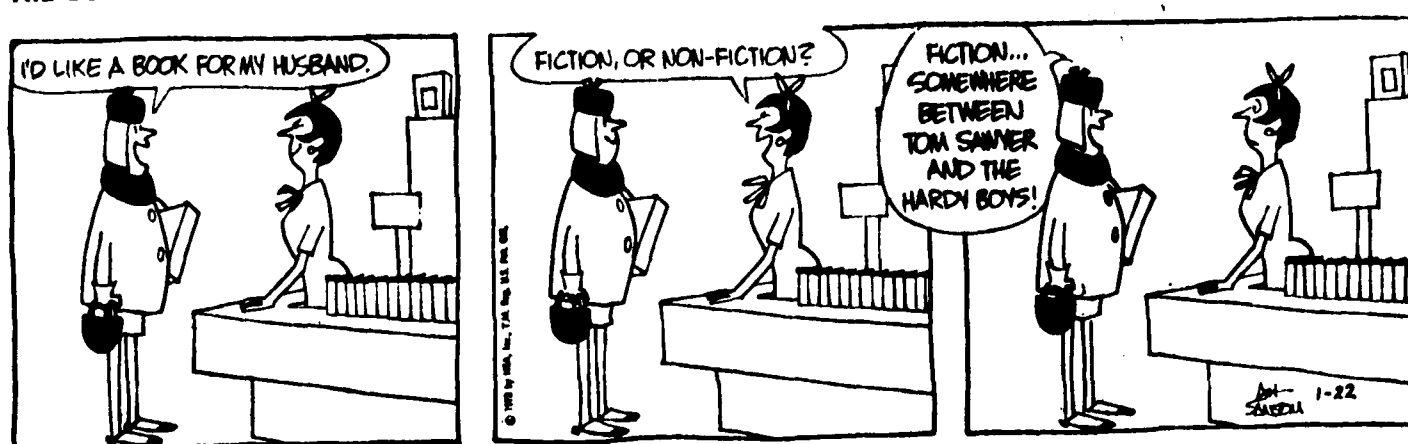


FLASH GORDON



By DAN BARRY

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

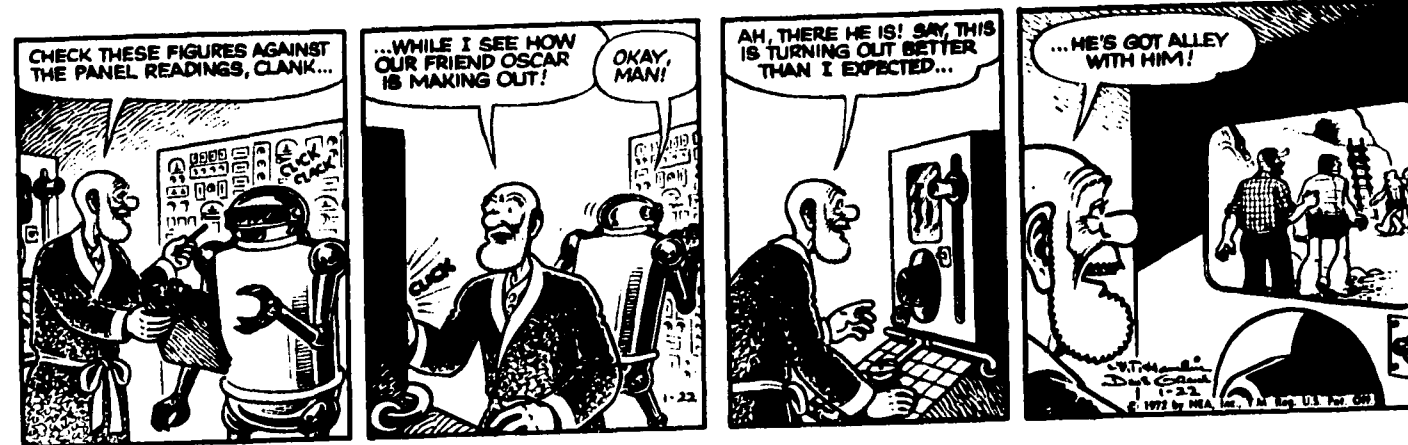


CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



"Care for another shot of this, Reverend?"

QUICK QUIZ

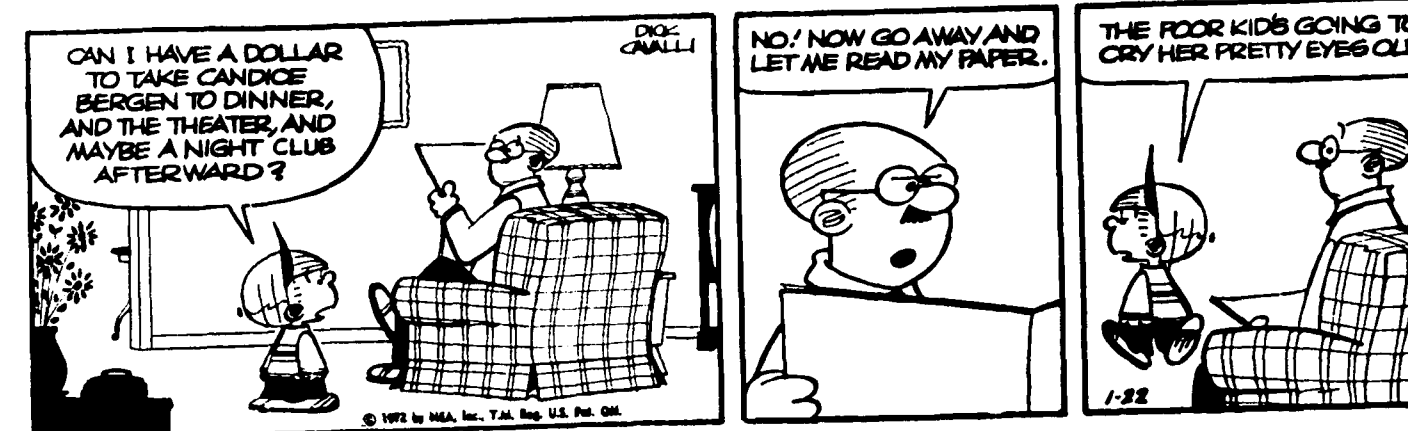
BLONDIE

Q—In what area of the sky are there the most stars?  
A—The region of the Milky Way in the upper part of the constellation of Cygnus, the Swan, is considered to be the most densely populated area of the sky.  
Q—What is considered the largest library in the world?  
A—The Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.  
Q—How long does a baby kangaroo remain in its mother's pouch?  
A—It may remain in the pouch for weeks, and sometimes as long as six months.



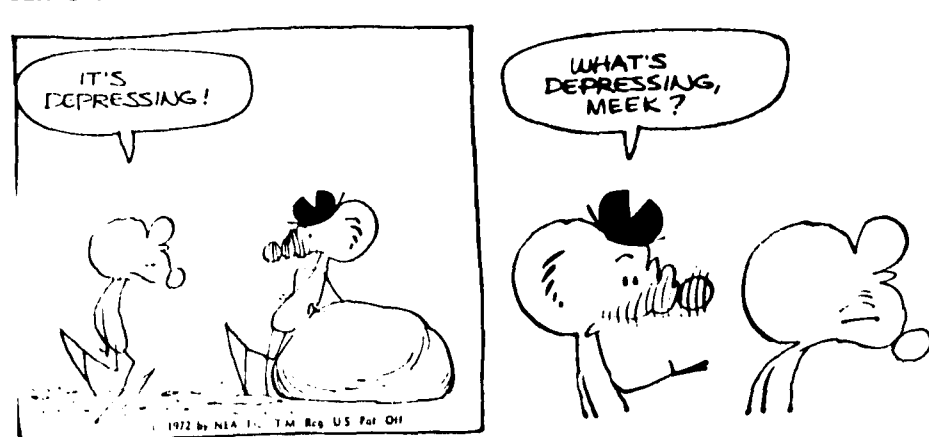
By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

WINTHROP



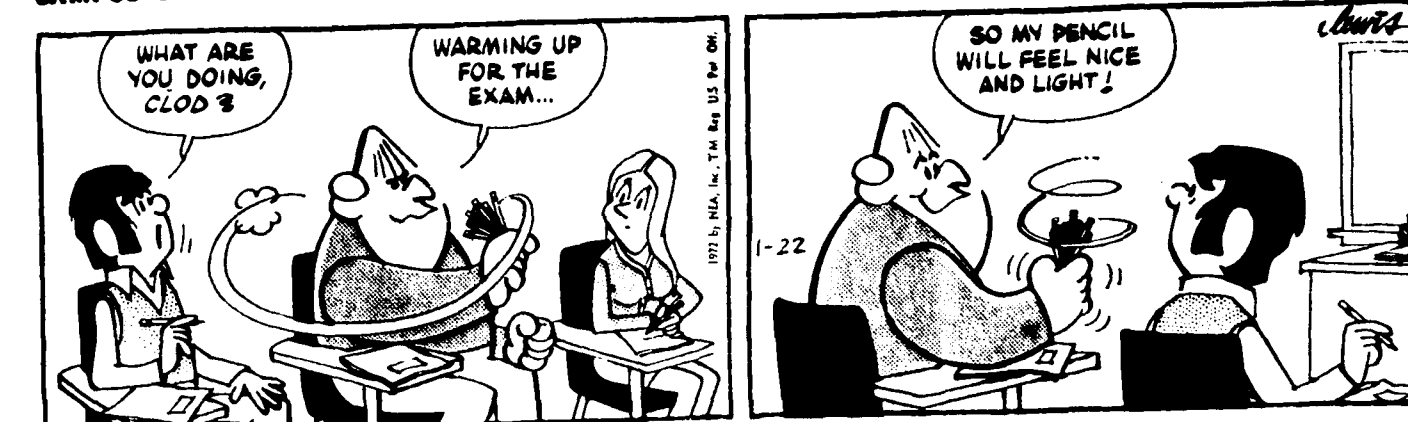
By DICK CAVALLI

EEK & MEEK



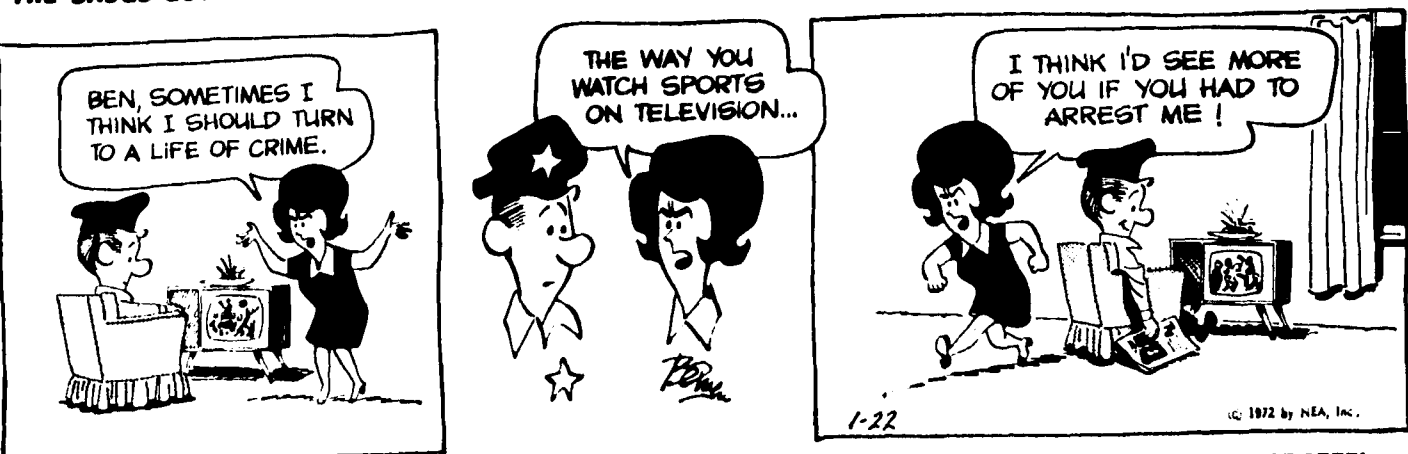
By BOWEN & SCHWARZ

CAMPUS CLATTER



By AL VERMEER

THE BADGE GUYS

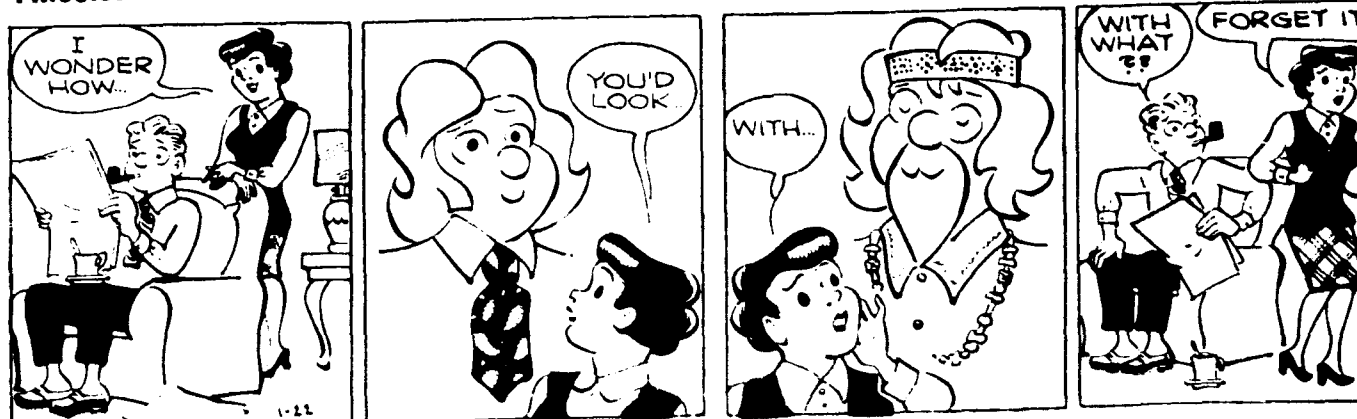


By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL

BUGS BUNNY



PRISCILLA'S POP





# Hope Star SPORTS

## Bruins Are Also Good Fighters

By BOB EGELKO  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The UCLA Bruins are no better than an average basketball team. When it comes to fighting, that is.

Santa Clara earned a fistic draw with the Bruins Friday night, but the Bruins didn't come nearly as close on the scoreboard. Unbeaten co-leaders in the West Coast Athletic Conference, they scored only 13 points in the first half and wound up losing 92-57.

Santa Clara's 6-10 center Mike Stewart, after a game-long showing match with UCLA's Bill Walton, was kicked out after he protested a foul call early in the second half by hurling the ball into the second deck and kicking over a few chairs on the sidelines.

The pushing continued with the arrival of backup centers Suen Nater of UCLA and John Stege of Santa Clara, and with two minutes to play both were ejected after they started swinging at each other under the basket.

"I don't like a game like this a bit," said UCLA Coach John Wooden, despite his top-ranked team's 13th straight victory this season and 28th in a row since last January.

Santa Clara's Carroll Williams wasn't any happier after his Broncos, 9-5, took only 14 shots in the first half, harassed by the Bruins' full-court press, and hit only four for an anemic 28 per cent.

Elsewhere in the West, 18th-ranked Hawaii stayed unbeaten in its balmy home, stopping Pepperdine 94-85. Bob Nash led the Rainbows, 14-1, with 25 points, and Pepperdine's William "Bird" Averitt, the nation's fourth leading scorer, had 35.

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## Basketball

### Arkansas Basketball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College

Arkansas AM&N 104, Arkansas Tech 93

Pine Bluff 59, Fort Smith Northside 58

Little Rock Parkview 73, Fayetteville 68

Ashdown 68, Camden 64

Turrell 93, Manila 69

Monette 70, Leachville 49

Wynne 75, DeWitt 49

Searcy 75, Hot Springs Lake-side 64

Little Rock McClellan 69, Helena 67

Fort Smith Southside 64, Texarkana 51

Corning 63, Hardy Highland 62

Rogers 70, Mountain Home 68

Lonoke 62, Bryant 38

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Cornell 71, Columbia 58

St. Lawrence 76, Alfred 59

Brockport St. 43, Fredonia St. 30

Utica 93, Rochester Tech 85

Babson 87, Barrington 70

South

Dillard 85, Southern U. 76

Va. Union 80, Hampton Inst. 76

Millsaps 100, Ala.-Huntsville 65

UNC-Charlotte 78, South Florida 72

Baltimore Loyola 73, Randolph-Macon 72, 0

Fish 99, Miles 82

Alabama St. 98, Tuskegee 73

Midwest

Albion 115, Lake Forest 65

Shaw, Mich., 97, Wilberforce 84

Monmouth 73, Coe 72

Western Ill. 82, Northern Iowa 79

Carleton 62, Lawrence, Wis., 56

St. Olaf 69, Ripon 61

Mo.-St. Louis 96, Ill.-Chicago 63

Winona 101, Minn. 83

North Park 89, Millikin 69

Minn.-Moorhead 96, Michigan Tech 79

North Dakota 85, N.D. State 69

Olivet Nazarene 74, Judson 65

Far West

UCLA 92, Santa Clara 57

Santa Clara 66, UC-Santa Barbara 66

Hawaii 94, Pepperdine 85

Sacramento St. 81, Dominguez Hills 53

Western Wash. 93, Southern Ore. 71

Bakersfield St. 102, Cal. Baptist 68

Eastern Wash. 82, Oregon Coll. 72

Whitworth 69, Willamette 68

Lewis & Clark 103, Linfield 101

U. of Pacific 98, Coll. of Idaho 83

Tournaments

Bill Cosby Classic

First Round

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Friday's Results

Boston 110, Houston 105

Detroit 107, Baltimore 102

Chicago 113, Buffalo 93

Golden State 113, Atlanta 111

Milwaukee 120, Cleveland 91

Philadelphia 136, Portland 122

New York 104, Los Angeles 101

Phoenix 128, Seattle 113

Saturday's Games

Cleveland at Cincinnati

Golden State at Philadelphia

Portland vs. Baltimore at College Park, Md.

Houston at Chicago

Los Angeles at Phoenix

Only games scheduled

ABA

Friday's Results

Kentucky 108, Indiana 88

Carolina 122, Pittsburgh 98

Dallas 129, Utah 116

Denver 110, Memphis 98

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York, afternoon

Floridians vs. Virginia at Richmond

Denver at Dallas

Utah at Indiana

Fights

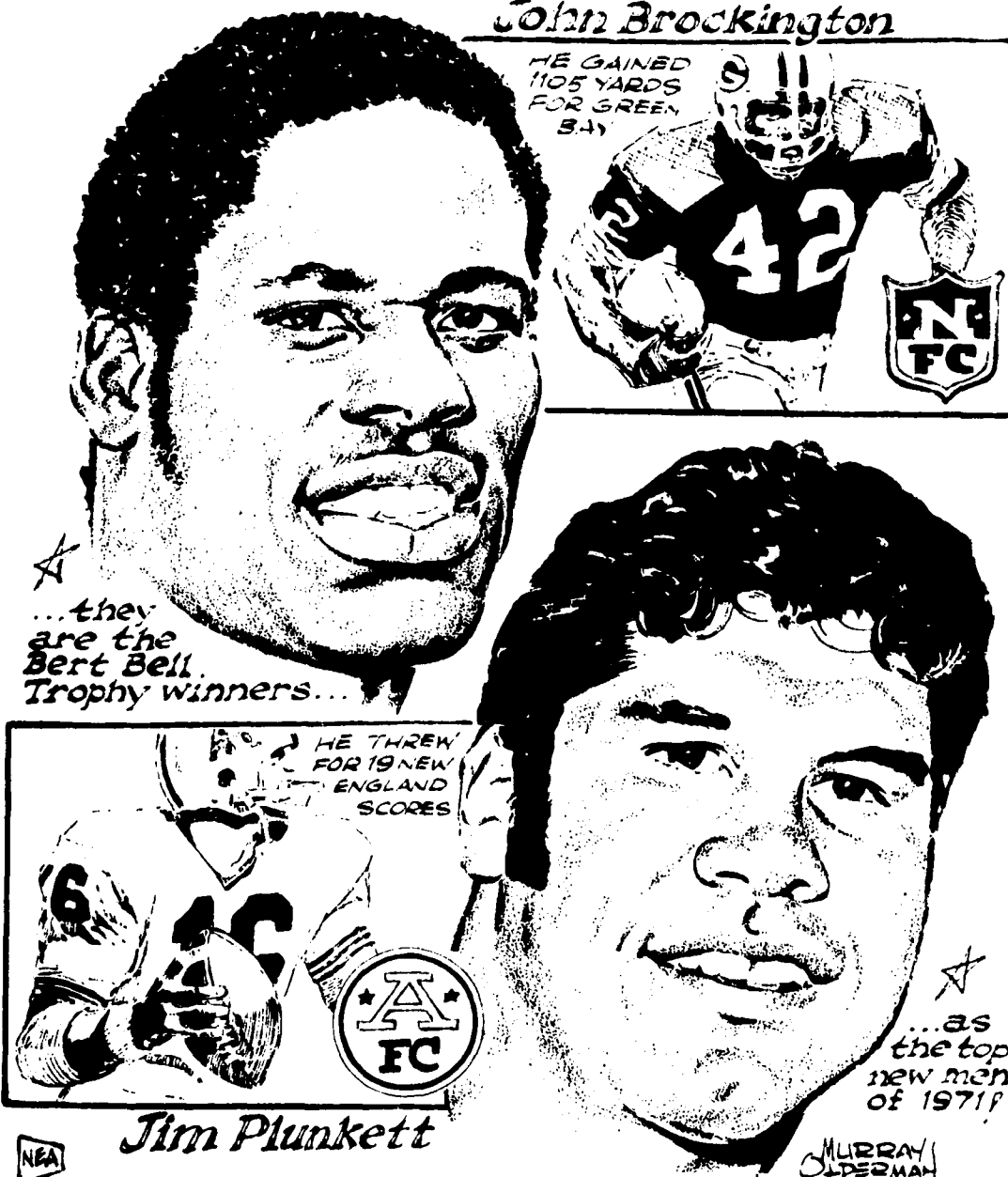
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—Jose Marquez, 139½, Caguas, P.R., outpointed Adolphus "Doc" McLendon, 141, Paterson, N.J., 10; "Irish" Walter Seeley, 127, Sayville, N.Y., outpointed Jesus Nieves, 126½, Naranjo, P.R., 10.

# Brockington, Plunkett Solid Picks

## THE ROOKIES OF THE YEAR

John Brockington



LOS ANGELES, Calif. (NEA) — In citing accomplishment, unanimity is the ultimate paeon. John Brockington, a fullback for the Green Bay Packers, and Jim Plunkett, a quarterback for the New England Patriots, were today named the winners of the Bert Bell Trophy for 1971 as the outstanding rookies in professional football.

They were the unanimous choices.

In a departure in the voting conducted by NEA among the players of the National Football League, two men were honored—one for each of the 13-team conferences. There was no one close to Brockington in the National Football Conference. Plunkett was on his own plateau in the American Football Conference.

This year, for the first time, in cooperation with the Wheaties Sports Federation and the Pro Football Hall of Fame, the rookies of the year will be honored at a special luncheon at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles on Jan. 22, and the Bert Bell Trophy will be presented at half time during the Pro Bowl game the next day.

The distinction of Brockington and Plunkett as first-year performers is recorded in black and white. Brockington led all of pro football in rushing with 1,105 yards, becoming the fourth rookie in history to exceed the 1,000-yard level. Plunkett, who put in motion every offensive play for the Patriots this past season threw for 19 touchdowns, a total exceeded only by veteran John Hadl of the San Diego Chargers.

In fact, only one first-year passer, Charley Conerly of the New York Giants in 1948, has ever thrown more touchdowns passes, and Conerly was operating as a tailback in the A-formation.

The two backfield stars established themselves as pros under the most austere circumstances. Plunkett, the Heisman Award winner from Stanford, was the first man chosen in the NFL draft and immediately inserted as the first string quarterback on a Patriot team which hadn't had a winning season since 1966 and was in the throes of reorganization.

Brockington, a black kid

from Brooklyn who won All-American honors at Ohio State, was the first choice of the Packers, who have had only one winning season since Vince Lombardi stepped out of the coaching job after 1967.

Neither team won in 1971, either. But both become competitively tough again. And got their major offensive production from the rookies of the year.

Plunkett, at 6-3 and 216 pounds, is the prototype of the modern pro quarterback. He's big enough to stand in the pocket and take the pounding of a persistent pass rush. He's adept enough as a runner to take off on his own when an alley opens up. He has the intuitive sense and discipline of a good signal caller and has quickly picked up the vital technique of reading defenses. But above

all, he has the great natural throwing arm associated with the premier quarterbacks of football history — the zinger for the short throws, the soft, long lob for the deep bombs.

Brockington's running strength was no surprise to the NFL. As a 225-pound line smasher at Ohio State he had shown his ability to pick up the tough yardage. But with the Packers he demonstrated speed for sweeps, adding another dimension to his threat as a ball carrier, and also catching the ball coming out of the backfield. Like Plunkett, he showed an ability to take punishment since after he started picking up more than 100 yards a game, enemy defenses started keying on him. Fashionably, too, he has already been compared to Jimmy Brown in his bustling running style.

The closest competitors to Plunkett and Brockington for rookie-of-the-year in their conferences were, respectively and ironically, a couple of linebackers, Phil Villapiano of the Oakland Raiders and Isiah Robertson of the Los Angeles Rams.

Nationwide balloting conducted by the Wheaties Sports Federation produced a list of 10 nominees for the Bert Bell Trophy. Judging for the final two winners was done jointly by NEA, through player voting, and a Pro Football Hall of Fame panel of judges.

The eight runners-up will receive cash awards of \$500 each. Brockington and Plunkett will each be awarded, in addition to their Bert Bell Trophies, a Dodge Charger automobile.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Awards Third Down Trophies

By IRA BERKOW  
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Bill Kilmer, who entered training camp this summer as a very second-string quarterback to Sonny Jurgensen, has been honored by his Washington Redskins teammates as the NEA Third Down Trophy winner, symbolic of the team's most valuable player.

Kilmer took over the first-string spot when Jurgensen, one of the finest passers in National Football League history, suffered a shoulder separation. Midway in the season, when Jurgensen was ready again, Kilmer retained the starting job. He led the Redskins to the playoffs, the first time since the Pleistocene Age that the Redskins have reached such a plateau.

Kilmer is among 13 National Conference MVPs who will receive the Third Down Trophies, made by the Seamless Co., from Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The other winners are:

DALLAS — Roger Staubach, the late-blooming quarterback who finally won a regular job this season.

NEW YORK — Bob Tucker, the NFC's leading pass-catcher with 59 receptions.

ST. LOUIS — Jamie Rivers, linebacker, who displays the quickness he developed as a two-way end at Bowling Green.

PHILADELPHIA — Bill Bradley, safety, star of a team that surprised fans with its sensational late-season surge.

MINNESOTA — Alan Page, defensive tackle, one of the best ever at his position.

DETROIT — Charlie Sanders, tight end, who combines silky moves (for pass-catching) with bruising moves (for blocking).

GREEN BAY — John Brockington, running back, an unusual honor for a rookie

CHICAGO — Dick Butkus, middle linebacker, very nasty fellow.

SAN FRANCISCO — Jimmy Johnson, defensive halfback, who has been playing with a cast on his arm.

LOS ANGELES — Willie Ellison, running back, got his chance to play when Tommy Prothro took over, and took advantage of it.

ATLANTA — Don Hansen, middle linebacker, was talked out of retirement by Coach Norm Van Brocklin, and is playing better than ever.

NEW ORLEANS — Edd Hargett, quarterback, Saint with a devil-like shiftiness. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## SPORT SHORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sid Gillman, former head coach and executive vice president of the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League, plans to tackle a new job in television.

An independent San Diego station, KCST, announced Thursday that Gillman, 60, would start work Monday as an "on-air sports personality" and a station representative in "community involvement."

## Obituaries

MRS. IZORA MAY

Mrs. Izora Jane May, 86, died Thursday in San Diego. She was a longtime resident of Bodcaw, a member of White's Chapel Baptist Church and widow of Joseph Judson May.

Surviving are three sons, Teba May of Hooks, Texas, Lawson May of Rosston, Delbert May of Gilmer, Texas; three daughters, Mrs. Ida Andrews of Choctaw, Okla., Mrs. Nadie Lewis of National City, Calif., and Mrs. Dean Singleton of San Diego; two brothers, Alfred Mills of Maud, Texas, and T. L. Mills of Dallas; and a sister, Mrs. Becky Littlejohn of Albuquerque, N.M.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Smith Funeral Chapel at Stamps by Rev. Chester Daniels and Rev. Joe Daniels. Burial will be in Waldrop Cemetery by Smith Funeral Home.

## Groovy Grandma Likes Racing

By GORDON BEARD

Associated Press Sports Writer  
BOWIE, Md. (AP) — When Wilhelmina Trueman celebrates her 79th birthday next month, it won't be spent thinking about the past while rocking in front of a fireplace.

That would be a much too sedate setting for the sprightly grandmother, who thrives on action.

Mrs. Trueman admits to reading a lot, but only after she visits the race track and trains a string of six horses.

On Feb. 16, her birthday, Mrs. Trueman will arise at 4 a.m. as usual and head for Bowie Race Course. But there will be one change from her daily routine.

Instead of departing about 11 a.m. for her daughter's home in Seabrook, Md., she'll stick around to greet the winner of the day's feature race, the Queen Wilhelmina Purse.

Bowie inaugurated the race in Mrs. Trueman's honor in 1967, and right away ran headlong into the septuagenarian.

Instead of presenting a trophy, she went to the winner's circle to accept one after saddling Bronze Bout to victory on her 74th birthday.

Mrs. Trueman has been around race tracks since 1911, when she met her late husband, Elmer Trueman, at the now defunct Benning Race Track in Washington, D.C.

Trueman, a native of Canada who was a top jockey before becoming a trainer, died in 1963. A year later, Mrs. Trueman applied for her license and scored the highest mark ever recorded on the trainer's test at

Delaware Park.

Mrs. Trueman trains three horses for Robert Armstrong of Hughesville, Pa., two for Dr. and Mrs. William H. Wright of Chesapeake City, Md., and one for her daughter, Frieda Reel.

"I think the key to training," Mrs. Trueman said, "is to have time and patience. That's the only way to achieve what you're going after."

"People today are always in a hurry. But I believe you're only going to win so many races a year, anyway. You've got to take time, and spot your horses in the right races."

The daily early rising doesn't bother her, she said, "because six hours sleep is enough for anybody."

"Some people sleep their lives away. I have a lot of things to keep me busy and make myself generally useful."

Mrs. Trueman, who was once introduced on television by Ed Sullivan as an example for older people, contends retirement is the farthest thing on her mind.

"Why retire when you're healthy? What would I do, sit around and twiddle my thumbs while waiting for judgment day?" Anyway, she recently purchased a weanling in Kentucky which she'll bring to Maryland in the fall and race next year.

## NEAR EQUALITY

Going into this season, the schools that make up the Southeastern Conference had a composite basketball record of 3,054 wins and 3,053 losses from 1933 through 1971.

## COSTLY CUTTING

Canada's champion figure skaters, Sandra and Val Bezie, calculate that they spend around \$10,000 a year on skates (at \$150 a pair) and blades (about \$50).

## ASTRO-GRAPH

BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

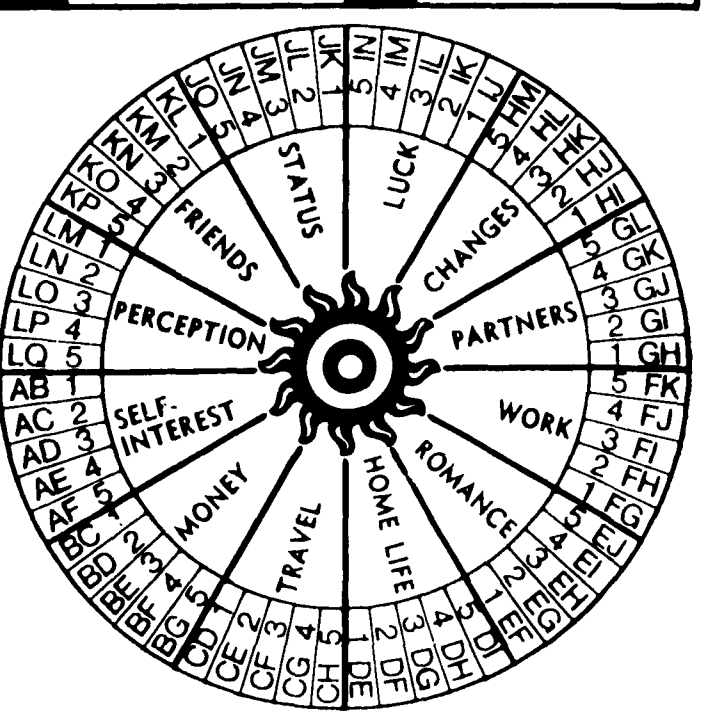
January 22, 1972

Today in general: This is a good day for independent thinkers with the courage of their convictions. Originality is favored, but don't go too far out on the limb. Words to live by today: COURAGE and CONSTRUCTIVENESS

ASTRO-GRAPH divides your horoscope into 12 sections. Match letters under your sign to letters in ASTRO-GRAPH below. Adjacent number tells what your letters mean:

1—Excellent 2—Favorable 3—Average  
4—Caution 5—Unfavorable

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19) AB-BD-CE-DH-EF-FH GL-HK-IJ-JL-KL-LN	LIBRA (Sep 23-Oct 23) AF-BE-CD-DI-EG-FI GL-HK-IK-JL-KM-LO
TAURUS (Apr 20-May 20) AC-BD-CG-DE-EG-FG GJ-HJ-IL-JL-KM-LM	SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 21) AD-BC-CH-DF-EG-FG GJ-HJ-IL-JL-KN-LQ
GEMINI (May 21-Jun 20) AH-BF-CD-DE-EJ-FI GH-HM-IL-JL-KL-LO	SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) AB-BG-CD-DE-EF-FH GH-HL-IJ-JL-KP-LO
CANCER (Jun 21-Jul 21) AF-BD-CE-DI-EH-FG GL-HJ-IL-JO-KN-LN	CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 20) AF-BD-CE-DI-EH-FH GL-HK-IK-JO-KN-LM
LEO (Jul 22-Aug 21) AB-BD-CH-DG-EF-FK GJ-HJ-IL-JL-KM-LP	AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb 19) AB-BD-CD-DG-EG-FJ GH-HJ-IL-JM-KL-LQ
VIRGO (Aug 22-Sep 22) AC-BG-CE-DE-EJ-FG GI-HI-IK-JL-KO-LM	PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) AC-BC-CE-DE-EI-FG GI-HM-IL-JK-KP-LM



After you have checked each section of your horoscope, total your 12 numbers to describe your over-all day.

20-30 It's your day, go after your goals.  
31-39 Potential benefits—take bull by the horns.  
40-50 Keep cool... look before you leap.

## Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date		A.M.		P.M.	
n.	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	Sunday	10:35	4:55	11:05	5:20
	Monday	11:35	5:45	11:55	6:10
	Tuesday	-	6:35	12:25	7:05
	Wednesday	12:45	7:30	1:20	8:00
	Thursday	1:40	8:30	2:15	9:00
	Friday	2:40	9:15	3:15	9:50
	Saturday	3:25	10:05	4:05	10:40
	Sunday	4:15	10:45	4:55	11:35